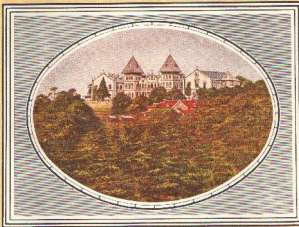




# College Review

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE NAINITAL

Conducted by The Christian Brothers.

## THANKS!

To Sanjay who kept an accurate and well written diary which was a big help in "Jottings". His assistant, Vishal Kapoor helped him.



*Sanjay Durrant, SA  
District, 1987*

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# A Great Disappointment

The 30th of May had come ... the great day ... the day for which all had laboured so hard ... Sports Day in Semi! It was a very beautiful morning, the sun shining from a cloudless blue sky. Everyone was busy, preparing for the great display. More so were Mr. Palmer and Mr. Gomes for on their shoulders rested the responsibility of making this a grand day. About 1 p.m. rain started and came down in torrents. It eased off! Hopes soared. Many boys and staff began to clear the field of water. This would not take long. The marking began and all was going well. At 2.15 the heavens opened again and it poured and poured. The Principal had no alternative but to declare the Sports cancelled. It was a hard and painful decision to make. The beautiful drill displays, the magnificent mat-work, the skilful gymnastics, the competitions ... all had to be shelved for 1987.



*Rohit Nyss. 68*

## Sports Results:

### March Past won by Tagore House

100m	A div.	(1) Sanjeev Kumar	(2) Sanjeev Kumar	(3) Amit Kumar
100m	B "	(1) Shane Nyss	(2) Prem Lamba	(3) Ajit Bhatt
100m	C "	(1) Sandeep Lamba	(2) T Bisht	(3) A Bhargava
75m	E Div.	(1) A Jainwal	(2) T Singh	(3) R Sah
75m	F "	(1) G Sah	(2) A Chaturvedi	(3) V Bisht
100m	D "	(1) J Borges	(2) S Bisht	(3) T Pathak
100m	E "	(1) A Jainwal	(2) R Sah	(3) V Dhar
Medley Relay		(1) Nehru	(2) Pant	(3) Tagore
Best Man	F Div.	S Malita		
Best Man	E "	A Jainwal		
Best Man	D "	J Borges		
Best Man	C "	N Chhimwal		
Best Man	B "	U S Dhillon		
Best Man	A "	Sanjeev Kumar		
Best Athlete:		Sanjeev Kumar		
Best Gymnast:		Gauri Rana		
Due SpecialE Div.		M Owair		
	F Div.	A Ganya		

Marathon Cup: K Jagati

Winning House: Pant











## Table Tennis 1987

There is a time for all things but table tennis is for all times. Season or no season, tournament or no tournament—table tennis has many takers and the enthusiasm of genuine lovers of the game never wanes and the tables are never sans players. The various elimination matches sited the good from the not so very good for the various divisions and then tournaments commenced in right earnest. C Huang (Pant) claimed the D division singles title by defeating P Mehta (Gandhi). In the C division S Bhergava (Pant) registered a victory over K C Liu (Pant). In B division S Sah and H C Liu (Pant) annexed the doubles title trouncing D Singh and N Chhimwal (Nehru).



*Abhay Raj Kapoor &  
Saurabh Mehrotra, 10B*

D Singh (Nehru) met S Sah (Pant) in the B Division singles final and walked off with the honours.

In a well contested match S Sah and S Consul (Nehru) crossed swords with S Mehrotra and G Goel (Pant) and got the better of their worthy opponents.

S. Mehrotra (Pant) won the A Division's title (single) by defeating S Sah (Nehru). However the best was yet to come when the same two fought for the College Colours. It was a valiant fight but having proved his superiority in 2 sets, S Sah's victory was a foregone conclusion. But a battle well fought and lost is worthy of acclaim and Br O'Donohue appreciating the efforts of S Mehrotra, awarded him a badge. This was the official ending of the table tennis season. But the real test was to come. Our Principal allowed the ace players of our College to take a measure of their ability by competing in the O.B.T.T. organised by C R S T. The other schools participating in these inter-school tournaments were G I C, St Ann's, B S S V, and C R S T. Saurabh Mehrotra won the singles laurels. The tournament for under 17 did not include doubles and of our 4 players only Saurabh won kudos by taking 2nd place to S Bisht (B S S V) and this was all the more commendable because he played extremely well in spite of the strain of competing in three games in a day.

# Badminton 1987

Much practice was put in for this very popular game. The finals were held on the 25th August. The opening game was the "A" div. doubles played for Pant House by S. Kumar and S. Mehrotra and the representatives of Gandhi House A.N. Singh and R. Chaturvedi. Gandhi won this. The "B" div. doubles were between M. Joshi and P. Lama of Nehru House and D. Nainwal and D. Mehta of Tagore House. It was very closely contested and M. Joshi and P. Lama emerged victorious. The "game of the evening" was the open singles for the College Colours. Skill and speed gave the victory to R. Chaturvedi and he once more won the Badminton College Colours. The chief guest was Mr. Pyare Lal Sah who gave away the prizes. A special prize was given to Rajesh Chaturvedi for winning the Badminton College Colours for three years, by the Principal.



*R. Chaturvedi and  
S. Chaudhary, 10 B*

## PRIZE LIST

Inter-House Doubles 'A' Winners	A.N. Singh & R. Chaturvedi (Gandhi)
Runners up	S. Kumar & S. Mehrotra (Pant)
Inter-House Doubles 'B' Winners	M. Joshi & P. Lama (Nehru)
Runners up	D. Nainwal & D. Mehta (Tagore)
Inter-House Singles 'D' Winner	A. Patni (Tagore)
Runner up	S. Joshi (Nehru)
Inter-House Singles 'C' Winner	H. Tewari (Tagore)
Runner up	A. Palmer (Tagore)
Inter-House Singles 'B' Winner	D. Nainwal (Tagore)
Runner up	M. Joshi (Nehru)
Inter-House Singles 'A' Winner	R. Chaturvedi (Gandhi)
Runner up	S. Mehrotra (Pant)
Open Singles Winner	R. Chaturvedi
Runner up	D. Nainwal.
Dua Special	S. Gupta
College Colours	R. Chaturvedi
Winning House	GANDHI HOUSE
HOUSE POINTS	GANDHI 67
	NEHRU 48
	PANT 46
	TAGORE 61

## Football 1987

*Rajesh Chaturvedi, 10B*

The Football season started after Sports' holidays. Leagues were formed and the football continued until October. In between we had the Under 12 and Juveniles tournament in town.

In the Under 12 tournament we defeated G.I.C., "Bishop Shaw" and Sherwood "B" team. On Monday 3rd August we met our old rivals, Sherwood "A". We drew with them. Extra time made no difference to the score and so there was a tie-breaker which Sherwood won 5 goals to 2.

Soon after this, The Juveniles matches started. Our "B" team was defeated by B V M School. Our "A" team played their semi-finals on 13th Aug. against Ghorakhal Balnik School and won. Independence Day came and our finals against B V M. We drew. Sen won the toss to keep the trophy for 8 months and then it would be given to B V M.

### Inter House Results:

First Field: Pant House  
Second Field: Nehru House  
Third Field: Pant House  
Fourth Field: Pant House  
Fifth Field: Gandhi House

### Inter Class Results:

Winners—Seniors: 10B; Middles: 7A; Juniors: 4A

## BASKETBALL 1987

St. Joseph's College defeated BHOTIA CLUB, NAINITAL. We were proud of our victory because the rival team has the reputation of being one of the best clubs in the area.

INTER-HOUSE: Best Team: TAGORE HOUSE

INTER-CLASS: Best Team: 10A

COLLEGE COLOURS: Awarded to R.L. Tawari (XB)

# Swimming 1987

*Abhay Kapoor, 108*

Swimming is a very popular sport in Sam. How we look forward to that period when we all make for the cool refreshing waters of the pool. Mr. Gomes and Mr. Palmer were always present—teaching, guiding and maintaining discipline. The Swimming formally began on the 22nd June. We underwent a rigorous training programme under our competent instructors and in the process, the best of us were selected to represent our Houses in the various divisions. On the 30th Aug. we had the opening ceremony and in the events held, many boys excelled themselves. I, happy and humbly report, broke a record in the butterfly stroke with a timing of 19.5 seconds. The water polo was a great struggle and the two teams drew, to earn a delicious cake each. In the 'A' division there were tense moments when Nehru beat Pant House by one stroke! The juniors dived for plates and Edward Chung was the winner. In the musical chairs, L. Gomes topped the list, followed by Tushad Mahta (7B). The winners in the obstacle race were: 1st Abhay Kapoor; 2nd Saurabh Mehrotra; 3rd Deepak Kumar.

## SWIMMING PRIZE LIST FOR 1987

EVENTS	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
1. 100m Breast Stroke 'A'	Manish Joshi	Samil Arora	Deepak Kumar
2. 25m Back Stroke 'D'	Tushad Mehra	Manish Gangola	—
3. 25m Back Stroke 'C'	Dennis Thomas	F.T. Hsing	Ajay Pant
4. 100m Free Style 'A'	Manish Joshi	Samil Arora	Deepak Kumar
5. 25m Back Stroke 'B'	Peter Hsing	Lindsay Gomes	G. Singh
6. 50m Breast Stroke 'C'	Rohit Jagati	Sanjay Sah	H. Handawa
7. 25m Back Stroke 'A'	Saurabh Sah	Ashay Kapoor	Deepak Kumar
8. 25m Butterfly St. 'A'	Abhay Kapoor	Manish Joshi	Deepak Kumar
9. 50m Free Style 'A'	Saurabh Sah	Ashay Kapoor	Samil Arora
10. 50m Free Style 'D'	Lindsay Gomes	Gurbinder Singh	Nazim Ali
11. 4 x 25m F.S. Relay 'B'	Gandhi	—	—
12. 4 x 25 m F.S. Relay 'C'	Gandhi	—	—
13. 50m Free Style OPENS 'D'	Tushad Mahta	Vinod Kapoor	S. Chawlin
14. 100m Free Style OPENS 'C'	Dennis Thomas	Rohit Jagati	Rohit Sah
15. 200m Free Style OPENS 'B'	Gurbinder Singh	Anil Sah	Lindsay Gomes
16. 200m Free Style OPENS 'A'	Manish Joshi	Samil Arora	Saurabh Sah
17. DIVING OPENS	Ashay Kapoor	Anil Sah	G. Singh

# EVENTS ON THE SWIMMING FINALS 6th SEPTEMBER, 1987

1. 25m Free Style 'A'	Saurabh Seth	S. Wazed	Anjan Singh
2. 25m Free Style 'B'	Lindsay Gomes	Peter Holung	G. Singh
3. 25m Free Style 'D'	K. Sahni	S. Chawlin	Vahid Kapoor
4. 25m Free Style 'C'	Dennis Thomas	Saurabh Sharma	Rohit Sah
5. 4 x 25m F.S. Relay 'A'	NEHRU	PANT	GANDHI
6. 25m Breast Stroke 'B'	Peter Holung	Vineet Sahni	Anurag Gupta
7. 25m Breast Stroke 'D'	Tushad Mehta	S. Lee	D. Maulekhi
8. 25m Breast Stroke 'C'	Rohit Jagati	Saurabh Sharma	Sanjay San
9. 25m Breast Stroke 'A'	Abhay Kapoor	Anjan Singh	Saurabh Seth
10. 50m Breast Stroke 'B'	Anil Sah	Vineet Sahni	Anurag Gupta
11. 50m Free Style 'C'	Dennis Thomas	Rohit Sah	Rohit Jagati
12. 50m Breast Stroke 'A'	Manish Joshi	Anjan Singh	Gomil Arora
13. Picking up Plates	D Bisht	A Rana	Ec Chung
14. Bursting the Balloons	S Holung	S Depena	
15. 4 x 25 m Mixed Relay	NEHRU	PANT	GANDHI
16. Musical Chairs	Lindsay Gomes	Tushad Mehta	
17. Seniors Race	Abhay Kapoor	Saurabh Mehtoria	
18. Dux's Special	S. Depena		
19. Special Prize for 200 m	Charanjeet Singh		
20. Best Swimmer 'D'	Tushad Mehta		
21. Best Swimmer 'C'	Dennis Thomas		
22. Best Swimmer 'B'	Lindsay Gomes		
23. Best Swimmer 'A'	Manish Joshi		
24. College Colours	Manish Joshi		
25. Winning House	First Second Third Fourth	Pant House Gandhi House Nehru House Tagore House	



# Rowing 1987

*Abhay Kapoor*

Our three racers, spiltly named Ravi, Ganga, Beas, were repaired and seeded to make them ready for the stiff contests ahead. The practice racer was on the lake everyday with Mr Palmer and Mr Gomes taking turns every alternate day to supervise and guide the rowing teams. Mr Pathak took the beginners in hand. Captains and teams were dedded upon. Sameer Chaudhary's and Saurabh's team had to contest the final events on Nov. 15th. Ram Lal Tawari's team did not make the grade. In the final events the Ravi team captained by Sameer Chaudhary carried the day.

## Rowing Finals 22nd November, 1987

### Winners

Sameer Chaudhary (Captain)  
Saurabh Mehrotra  
Mahamand Lal  
Abhay Raj Kapoor  
Cox Mr. M.D. Palmer  
Time-13 min, 11 sec.

### Runners Up:

Saurabh Seth (Captain)  
Prashant Goel  
Rupesh Sharma  
Sanjeet Kumar  
Cox Mr. G.F. Gomes  
Time: 15 min, 42 sec.



"OW WAS YEN OUT, JERRY?"

"CAUGHT AND DUMPTED, BEEB."

"AH! THEN THEY "AD YER BOTTLE WAYS, EH?"

(1912)

# LAWN TENNIS 1987

18th of October was the day of reckoning for our tennis enthusiasts. The best now entered the arena, having made the final grade in the various divisions after outplaying their worthy opponents. It was a pleasant day, with a hint of a breeze to fan the tireless players.

The highlights of the day were two fiercely contested matches. The first one was the open singles in which Shane Nyss reigned supreme after defeating Sameer Chaudhary, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. After a set-back in the first set 4-6, Nyss appeared to have the measure of his opponent and playing some beautiful volleys and shots, he maintained a complete mastery over the ball and picked up the College Colours.



*Jai Singh Bisht, VINA*

In the second match—the open doubles—Devendra Singh and Nipun Chowdhary overcame a formidable pair in Sameer Chaudhary and Antony Malik, in a thrilling encounter. After winning the first set, S. Chaudhary and A. Malik Singh could not keep up the pace and thus lost 6-3, 4-6, 7-9.

Sister Dominica from St. Mary's Convent, Naini Tal, had consented to grace the occasion as the chief guest and to distribute the prizes:

## RESULTS

Event	Winners	Runners up	Best Man
<b>'D' DIVISION</b>			
Singles	Praveen Mantis	Sachin Joshi	
Doubles	Praveen Mantis & Ryan Binge	Swatantra Gupta & Anand Tewari	Praveen Mantis
<b>'C' Division</b>			
Singles	Sherwin Nazareth	Adrian Palmer	
Doubles	Sherwin Nazareth & Christian Moyers	Jai Raj Singh Bisht & Mahiraj Mehra	Sherwin Nazareth
<b>'B' Division</b>			
Singles	Shane Nyss	Anthony Malik	
Doubles	Devinder Singh & Nipun Chowdhary	Shane Nyss & William Liu	Shane Nyss

# 'A' Division

Singles

Doubles

Sameer Chaudhary

Sameer Chaudhary

&

Ram Lal Tewari

Abhay Singh

Abhay Singh

&

Siddhanta

Singh

Sameer Chaud-

hary

## College Colours awarded to Shane Nyss

Tennis is one of our favourite sports and it is a common sight in the evenings to see the players sweating it out on the courts, each one intent on his own performance. Though I have succinctly tried to project only the highlights of the final day, it is not to be forgotten that we all take the game seriously and enjoy it tremendously. We are immensely grateful to Brothers Lyng and Mr M. Palmer for their invaluable guidance throughout the year.



A VIOLENT RAIN OCCASION TO ADJUST HIS  
BATTING-CLOVER.

(1931)

# INDOOR GAMES 1987

When the weather turns inclement, especially in the monsoons, and it is impossible to step out—leave alone play outdoor games—one is thankful for the vast array of Indoor Games at our disposal. Chess, Scrabble, Chinese Checkers, Carrom etc., conducted under the supervision of Br. Walsh, on a competitive basis with classes IX & X in the Senior Group and classes VI to VIII in the Juniors one. The final tournaments of the above games were held in November



*Saurabh Sahi, IX A*

## RESULTS

### SENIORS

#### CHESS

Winner: Vinod Kumar Sinha (IX B)

Runner-up: Rajesh Chaturvedi (XB)

#### SCRABBLE

Winner: Bharat Gang (XA)

Runner-up: Deepak Kumar (XB)

#### CHINESE CHECKERS

Winner: Ashish Lahori (IXA)

Runner-up: Sameet Gupta (XB)

#### CARROM (SINGLES)

Winner: Leon Higginson (X A)

Runner-up: Nirmal Lal (IX A)

#### CARROM (DOUBLES)

Winners: Leon Higginson & Sumit Sah

Runners up: Upkar Dhillon & Nirmal Lal

### JUNIORS

#### CHESS

Winner: Navneet Singh (VIII B)

Runner-up: Ranjan P.D. Shreshtha (VIII B)

#### SCRABBLE

Winner: Abraham Shenoy (VIII B)

Runner-up: Saurabh Sah (VIIA)

#### CHINESE CHECKERS

Winner: Ranjan P D Shreshtha (VIII B)

Runner-up: Adarsh Kapil (VIIA)

#### CARROM (SINGLES)

Winner: Mahiraj Mehra (VIII A)

Runner-up: Syed Raza Kamal (VIII B)

#### CARROM (DOUBLES)

Winners: Gurpreet Kohli & Anand Tewari (VIII A)

Runners up: Rohit Oberoi & Bimwant Nain (VIII A)

# Only Another Milestone

*Do not count the passing years  
with a tearful sigh—  
Let them come and let them go  
as Time goes flying by—  
Never waste a moment  
on the things that you regret—  
If you've sought forgiveness—  
say Sorry—and then forget.  
Thank God that another year  
now lies ahead of you—  
For living and for learning  
take the optimistic view—  
Every day with grateful heart  
expect a miracle—  
Looking out for something,  
that is good and beautiful  
Travel hopefully along  
Don't say the best has gone—  
You leave the milestones by the wayside—  
but the road goes on.*

## **BILLIARDS 1987**

**Coach: Br. T.A. Comber**

### **THIRD TABLE**

#### **SINGLES**

**Winner: V Capoor**

**Runner up: G Kohli**

#### **DOUBLES**

**Winners: V Khanna & J Singh**

**Runners up: F T Hsuing & R.P. Shreshta**

### **SECOND TABLE**

#### **SINGLES**

**Winner: I Ribeiro**

**Runner up: A. Chaudhary**

#### **DOUBLES**

**Winners: I Ribeiro & M Lal**

**Runners up: S. Seth & N. Lal**

### **FIRST TABLE**

#### **SINGLES**

**Winner: S. Singh**

**Runner up: D Kumar**

#### **DOUBLES**

**Winners: D Kumar & S Bhargava**

**Runners up: S Singh & R Sharma**

**College Colours awarded to Siddhartha Singh**



## BOXING PRIZE LIST, 1987

1. Atom weight	Anurag Kumar
2. Pin Weight	Sumit Sah
3. Paper Weight	Hitesh Arora
4. Midget Weight	Pradeep Mehta
5. Mosquito Weight	Ryan Gibbs
6. Gnat Weight	Sumit Joshi
7. Butterfly Weight	Rohit Jagati
8. Spoon Weight	Manish Bisht
9. Light Fly Weight	Avanish Singh
10. Fly Weight	Kamal Jagati
11. Bantam Weight	Maruti N. Sah
BEST BOXER JUNIORS	Pradeep Mehta
BEST LOSER JUNIORS	Pawan Sah
BEST BOXER MIDDLES	Manish Bisht
BEST LOSER MIDDLES	Nipum Chaudhary
BEST BOXER SENIORS	Kamal Jagati
BEST LOSER SENIORS	Gauri S. Rana
DUA'S SPECIAL	Walter White
COLLEGE COLOURS	Kamal Jagati
WINNING HOUSE	Gandhi House



*From a cricket report:—*"AFTER LUNCHEON, ROBINSON WAS QUITE UNPLAYABLE, NEITHER BATHMAN BEING ABLE TO GET HIM AWAY." (1922)



*Lady (to Osfield).* "SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, BUT I COULD BE SO MUCH BETTER IF YOU LAY DOWN." (1921)



## **Economics Exhibition**

*Rajesh Chaturvedi, 10 B*

Much labour and many hours went into the preparation for the Economics Exhibition. The day was fixed and the evening before we set up the different items. There was no official inauguration but that did not dampen our enthusiasm. St Mary's girls came in full strength. They tried to catch us off guard with awkward questions. Instead they were amazed at our brilliant answering. The Principal, Brothers and boys were delighted with this lovely show. The models were on various topics mostly connected with Indian Economics which showed different industries, agriculture, banking etc.

Some items were so well executed that these were selected to be exhibited for the Centenary Year 1988. We are greatly in debt to Mr Irwin for all the hard work he did and for his guidance; we are thankful too to the boys who study economics.

## **Independence Day: SJC; 1987**

At 8 a.m. all the boys and Staff assembled at the flagstaff in front of the College to celebrate India's 40 years' of freedom and to hoist the National Flag. This was done amid great cheering. All joined in the singing of the National Anthem accompanied on the accordion by Br O'Donoghue. He gave an eloquent speech, appealing to each one to do his little bit to help his country along the rocky road to peace and prosperity. Our College Captain, S Kumar gave a well prepared and excellently delivered speech in Hindi.

## DEBATE AND EXTEMPORE SPEAKING, 1987

Just give us a topic and we will argue it out of existence—and so say all of us. Joking apart, we Semitas do pride ourselves on our debating prowess. As debates and extempore speaking are held regularly here, we get ample opportunities to hone our rhetorical skills.

"We are better off in a boarding school"—the topic of the opening debate, held on the 29th July, with classes IXB and VIIIA forcefully driving home the point for and against the motion. The VIIIA boys, novices in the field of debating, had to concede the point to the veteran speakers of IXB, with one year's experience behind them.



*Abhay Kapoor, X B*

Next IX A and VIII B debated on 'Our parents expect too much book learning from us'. Like VIII A, VIII B was still finding its feet and though its speakers were convincing, IX A proved superior.

In the next round, the semi-finals, the topic was 'Do Hill Stations confer any benefit to the nation's economy? Yes or No.' X A spoke in the affirmative, while IX B did not agree and put forth a vehement refutation. The former's arguments were obviously more impressive and they entered the finals with X B, who had matched skills with IX A and emerged victorious.

The finals of the debate and extempore speaking were held soon after. A very discerning, but appreciative audience, comprising of staff-members and the student body, listened attentively to the 12 extempore speakers' informative discourses on 'Big feet', 'Faces in the Crowd', 'Power', 'Motor Bikes', and 'Books' etc.

Immediately after the last extempore speaker's speech Br. Murray announced the topic of the final debate, a rather controversial one, viz., 'The women of India have too much say in things'. X B put forth a weighty argument in support of the motion and won the day. There was pin drop silence prior to the announcement of the results, but as the winners' names were called out, the audience applauded them heartily. A final word of thanks for Br. Murray cannot be omitted. He has been conducting these activities every year with great success. He is extremely efficient and what we appreciate more is his discreet encouragement meted out to one and all. Whenever a speaker has developed cold feet or stumbled in his speech, he has been quick to point out the difficulty, inherent in facing an audience and requested the audience (to quote his words) "give the blighter a chance!"

Besides, Mr. J. Manazes has also to be thanked for his invaluable service as a scorer cum time-keeper.

## RESULTS

### DEBATE

Winning Side—Class X B

Best Speaker—Sanjeet Kumar (X B)

### EXTEMPORE SPEAKING

1st Nilish Mond

2nd Rajdeep Nyss

3rd Vinod Sahni

4th Vishal Kapoor

5th Abhay Kapoor

## Elocution and Declamation 1987

*Abhay Kapoor, 10B*

The 1987 inter-class individual and group elocution was held on 12th August for the Seniors and 13th August for the juniors. The participants were divided into three groups, Junior section comprising classes one to five; the Middle classes six to eight; Senior classes nine and ten. The Sen boys excelled themselves. The delivery was admirable and the choice of poems and passages original. I note here an observation made by the judges that it was difficult arriving at a judgment because competition was so keen. So congratulations to everyone who participated in the 1987 elocution and declamation.

The Junior Section winners were class 5; the passage 'Lord Ulin's Daughter', 7A carried first place in the Middle Section reciting 'The Highway Man' and 5A won the Senior Section and recited 'King Canute'.

### Individual Recitals:

#### Junior Section:

1st: B. Chatterjee: 5B

2nd: Arun Sarin: 5B

3rd: A Chaturvedi: 5A

#### Middle Section:

1st: Kshitij Sahni: 6B

2nd: Clinton Borges: 7B

3rd: Abhinav Shetty: 6B

#### Senior Section

1st: Leon Higginson: 10A

2nd: Rajdeep Nyss: 9B

3rd: Visheshwar Raj Singh: 9B

## TEACHERS' DAY

The celebrations on Teacher's Day have always served to express our gratitude to our revered mentors in school. Dance, drama and music had always marked these special occasions. However, one innovative feature, introduced by Class X this year, was that all arrangements were made in utmost secrecy and solely by the boys, though in the previous years teachers had always graciously assisted.

At 5 O'Clock the student-body represented by smartly attired class X boys, ushered the teachers into a gaily decorated Auditorium. Streamers and balloons gave the hall a festive air, 'HAPPY TEACHERS DAY' emblazoned the wall, smack opposite the entrance. There was a variety programme which commenced with a commendable violin rendition of the college anthem by Deepak Joshi (XB). Jolly Bhatia (XA) sang a 'ghazal' and I accompanied him on the tabla. Considering the item was a last minute decision, it went off smoothly and was well applauded.



*Neelosh Akara, 10B*

On special request, Mr. G. Irwin regaled the teachers and boys with a song. This was followed by the time-honoured 'Grandma's Parcel'. Chairs were arranged in a circle and it was fun to watch the trepidation with which the teachers hastily passed on the parcel, so as to escape the torments its possession entailed. Eventually—after various staff-members had sung songs, delivered speeches, shown prowess in karate etc.—Br Murphy won the prize.

After this we cordially invited the teachers to partake of the simple fare we had provided for them. Dancing followed and Sumit Sah (XA) entertained one and all with his break dance. Teachers were persuaded to take the floor and soon everyone, or almost everyone was twisting, twirling and swaying to the strains of music.

At the end of the programme, Mr. Chandra, our Hindi teacher with the longest period of service at Sem was asked to say a few words. He thanked us profusely and congratulated us on our efforts. Then our Principal, Br. M.D. O'Donohue, also expressed his appreciation and thanked us on behalf of all the teachers.

The teachers took their leave, followed by the day-scholars and this brought the curtain down on the day's celebrations.

## Fete 1987

The fete in Sem is the most important and appropriate event for social intermingling with the other public schools and for merry making and enjoyment. It is a great chance for the Senior boys to organise a great function on their own, helped in part by the Staff.



This year the fete was held on Oct. 30th. The weather was excellent; the field was a hive of industry in arranging the stalls, putting up the charts, bringing furniture. All boys, well guided by their seniors, worked very hard so at two o'clock everything was perfectly arranged. The early rush was to EATS, DRINKS and WHEELS organised by class Ten. The Seniors preferred the Request, Shooting and other ICSE stalls while the Lucky Dip, Grand Prix, Feed the Clown and Drop the Apple were popular among the younger people.

*Ashutosh Joshi, SA*

There was something for everyone in the fete. There were stalls as much apart as the Video showing the latest numbers from the top pop groups and cycling by class 9 while class seven's Golf Ball catered for the more sober tastes of old people. A great attraction was the Coffee Stall put up by Mr Meneses and the Aloo Puri organised by the lady teachers. Another exhibit was the Computer Department.

As twilight approached the results of the Treasure Hunt and Weighing the Cake were announced. Both of these were won by young Semites. The former was won by Darrell Cook of Class 3 while the latter event went to Prabhakar Dogra of class 7.

A little after 5 p.m. the Principal thanked students, Staff and visitors. For many it had been a happy union or reunion. Many found new friends. The profits from the Fete went to the Centenary Fund. We at St. Joseph's are happy to do this much for the institution which has done so much for us.

## Better Ways

The Towers of Sarn stand like doughty sentinels guarding the entrance to St. Joseph's. For well nigh a century they have seen thousands of boys come and go. They have looked across at great mountains and down to the Lake and valleys. They have seen many changes; improvements have been made; better ways have been devised to make for efficiency and comfort.

During the last four years, there has been installation of many modern amenities, thanks to the innovative and enterprising spirit of our Principal, Rev. Br. M.D. O'Donohue who has always been a staunch advocate of constructive modernisation.



*H.C. San, Catering Manager*

To ensure optimum hygienic conditions and to reduce the great expenditure that catering for a large number of boys involves, the Principal did away with the outmoded antique chulla and installed a gas system. The advantages accruing from this are considerable: precious time has been saved, the cooking process was streamlined and most important, the culinary skill of kitchen staff definitely improved.

The electric oven is another invaluable boon and a baker's dream come true. Bread, cake, pizza, etc. are one result of this. The Sumco Super A 100 has reduced time consuming and labourious chores of grinding, mixing etc. It has eliminated manual labour and physical strain.

A water filtration plant is an invaluable asset to the school for it ensures the eradication and prevention of water-borne diseases. The electric heating system serves the dual function of providing the boys with the luxury of a hot shower and the kitchen with its quota of hot water for cooking and washing.

Tourists flock into this delightful hill station, a great boon to Naini but it can cause a grave water problem. Thanks to the Principal's foresight, a reservoir tank with a large capacity was built. This is a big help to ward off a water crisis. But even with this, water can be a grave problem.

To maintain the highest standard for cleanliness, stainless steel utensils were introduced for the boys last year. Owing to this, breakages have been reduced to a record low; cleansing of such utensils is far easier.

Computers are a must today. The Principal has installed eight of them and it need not be stressed that these are of great educational value. The luxurious new haircutting saloon is very popular with all. It is described in an article in

## The Review.

A boy gets injured and has to be rushed to hospital; teachers run high fever; emergencies of all kinds have to be met. For this we need conveyance and need it quickly. This problem was solved when the Principal bought a red coloured Maruti Gypsy.

All these better ways of doing things have been introduced without any fanfare. They are here to stay and one can only express one's appreciation rather inadequately by thanking the person responsible for them.

## The New Hair Cutting Saloon.

This beautiful hair cutting saloon was planned by our dear Principal Mr O'Donohue and Mr. Ashraf. It is situated next to the Study Hall under the great staircase that leads from the top verandahs to the quadrangle.

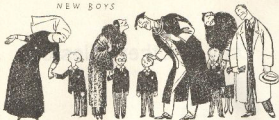
It was painted an immaculate white and has one small window to allow more light in. In front is a long table where the barber places his instruments. On the wall opposite to where the boys get their hair done, is a huge mirror 4 1/2 x 2 ft. There are two chairs that any five-star hotel would be proud of. On the left is an admish where the barber places his instruments when his day's work is



*Shobhit Gupta &  
Kshitij Sahni cut*

done. We were the first two boys to get our hair cut in that lovely saloon—we, that is Shobhit Gupta and Kshitij Sahni, so we declared it open. We are very proud of that too! We are sure it is the loveliest and most modern saloon in Nainital. Previous to its construction, boys had their hair cut on verandahs and this was a messy business. We thank our Principal and Mr. Ashraf for it. It is another amenity that makes for cleanliness and comfort.

# NEW BOYS



# BOYS



# OLD BOYS



THREE-ACT COMEDY



# ONE YEAR OF COMPUTERS IN SEM

India is progressing rapidly. All major industries and institutions use computers for a variety of tasks. Many schools too use computers, both for training the students and managing their official work and finances. Sem has not been lagging behind either. Since our computers were first installed, during the Sports Holidays, 1988, more than a year has passed and our Computer Department has developed enormously.



*Sanjeeb Wared, 10A*

To begin with, let me tell you about our Computer Laboratory. We have eight computers—One Eiko II main terminal and seven Eiko printers which work under a Network System configuration. The main terminal is connected to a twin disk drive and a dot matrix printer. All this has been placed in the old Catechism Room beside the Study Hall, right under Brother Comber's room.

That is our Computer Laboratory. Here Classes 8, 9 and 10 are taught BASIC programming. To help our Computer Instructor Mr. Ranjan Pathak cope with the two hundred students, three boys were selected from class 9 last year—Leon Higginson, Amit Chaudhary and myself. We are now assisted by six boys from this year's class 9. They are Vikram Bhala, Saurabh Seth, Abdul Wahaj, Rajdeep Nyss, Ashutosh Joshi and Lawrence Lin.

Each class has one period of Computer Science per week. This is held between 8 and 9 A.M. After that, each boy gets one hour practical time on the computer outside of class hours.

This year class 9 boys were allowed to choose computer science as an optional subject for the I.C.S.E. Also class 10 was allowed to opt out of Computer Science after the First Terminal Examination, but not all the boys left. For the fifteen or so remaining students a Computer Examination will be held in October to complete their course in Computer Science. After that we plan to introduce class 7 to the subject.

Since it became fully operational sometime last July, our Computer Department has handled a sizeable amount of official work. Last year several hundred copies of a letter to parents regarding uniforms were printed out using the Word Processing facility available on our computers. This has also come in handy while printing out over eighty copies of this year's I.C.S.E. results. Even this article has been done on the Word Processor.

The Data Base available on our computers is also used frequently. Some of the school's finances are handled by it. We have also used it to keep a record of I.C.S.E. results of the past ten years. Recently the Data Base was used to file away and print out lists of boys trying for admission tests for classes I and 3. Thus, our Computer Department has been very useful over the past year.

Last year, our Computer Laboratory was a chief attraction at our Annual Fete. The seven Primer terminals were used for video games and Computer Aided Learning Programs which we obtained along with the computers. The main terminal was left for demonstration of programs made by the students here. Computer Aided Learning programs are quite helpful for us when we face any difficulties in our other subjects. This year we have made several games which we intend to display instead of them.

To commemorate the completion of a busy first year of computers in Sem, we held a Computer Exhibition on the 6th of August. The evening before, all of us in the Computer Department under the supervision of Mr. Pathak decorated the Computer Laboratory and class 4A, where we put up the charts and scrapbooks made by the students. In the Computer Laboratory we displayed the various games, Computer Aided Learning programs and the programs made by the students. Parents, teachers and the girls of St. Mary's Convent and All Saints' College were invited.

The Exhibition started at 9 A.M. It was inaugurated by our Principal Brother Donohue. For this ceremony we had made a program which drew ribbon on the monitor screen. This was cut by the Principal by pressing a key on the computer. After that the program played the College Anthem on the computer.

The first to arrive were the girls from St. Mary's Convent. After lunch came All Saints' College. The Exhibition was open to parents and teachers throughout the day. Everything went off smoothly. At the exit we had kept an 'Impressions Register' in which almost all our visitors wrote down their impressions on our effort. According to their remarks, our Computer Exhibition and Programming Display was a terrific success.

Now the year is slowly drawing to a close. For Leon, Amit and myself, the senior members of the Computer Department, this is our last year in Sem. We hope that this Computer Department, which we helped to organize, will prosper under its new members.

## Our Mt. Abu Trip

After a very happy journey down the mountains, we reached Daulti in good time. That evening, Mon 2nd we caught the Super Fast to Abu. A short journey took us to St. Mary's a flourishing school under the care of the Christian Brothers. Our group was made up of 18 boys, accompanied by Mr. Pathak, our basketball Coach and Mr. Gomes, our football Coach. The Principal was in complete charge. We were so happy to have him with us to give us moral courage. The Principal of St. Mary's Br De Cruise and the Brothers gave us a great welcome. On the evening of the 3rd Nov, we went to the town and then to the Brahmakumari Ashram. After that we made for Sunset Point. Next morning after a good night's rest, the Principal took us on a sight seeing tour. Within one hour we were at the famous resort of Guru Shekara. This place is famous on account of its beautiful temple to which pilgrims flock every year. Next we travelled to the famous Dabara Temples. The beauty of these temples baffles description. They are a great record of our ancient culture and civilization.



*Ram Lal Tewari and  
Sameer Chaudhary  
ICSE 1988*

We got back to school mid-afternoon and rested for a while in preparation for our first contest against St. Mary's ... Football. St. Mary's team outplayed us and laid us low with a 4-0 win. This naturally had a damping effect on our morale.

Our next encounter was Basket Ball. Here we were victorious by a lead of three baskets (47-44). This encouraged us greatly. We spent our evening cycling around Abu.

In Table Tennis Saurabh Mehrotra had an easy victory in the first two games, Rajesh Chaturvedi sailed away with the Badminton match, thus giving us a lead in games of 4 to 1.

Br De Cruise gave a beautiful farewell speech while Sanjeev Kumar, our College Captain, on our behalf, presented a gift to the Principal of St. Mary's as a symbol of appreciation for their hospitality and friendliness. Our Principal, Br O'Donohue gave an eloquent speech in which he thanked the Staff and Boys of St. Mary's for all they did for us to make this trip a most memorable one.

Finally we thank our Principal, Br O'Donohue, for this grand trip, which was educational and enjoyable and we count ourselves lucky to have had this unique experience.

## AN OUTING

25th April was the day scheduled for our class picnic to Naukuchiya Tal. It was a day made to order—bright and sunny—and by 9 O'clock our bus was on its way.

Within an hour we had reached Bhimtal and another 15 minutes drive took us to our destination. We, the boys of classes VIII A and VIII B, got out of the bus, and those who had got sick on the way, all the more hurriedly.

Naukuchiya Tal boasts of a big lake with 9 corners—hence its name. It is surrounded by green hills patch-worked in varying shades of green. We took a round of the lake, examined our surroundings and chose a suitable site to sit and relax. My friends and I had brought along 2 bed-sheets, which we spread out near the lake and were the envy of many a boy as we sprawled out on them, listening to music, swapping jokes, playing cards and generally having a whale of a time—not that the others weren't!



Himanshu Bhaskar, 8A

Groups of boys were running around, playing games, taking nature walks or just sitting. It was fun to send pebbles skimming over the surface and seeing whose would go farthest. We occasionally caught glimpses of fishes and marvelled at their size. After some time we settled down for lunch, which was a mixed fare—school food and home food, the latter by the courtesy of the daychholars.

We saw some paddle-boats, but boating and swimming were strictly taboo, so we went hiking after lunch. We climbed the hills, savouring the fresh air and just when we began to feel the dire need for water we came across a natural spring, where we quenched our thirst and replenished our water-bottles.

It is surprising how time drags its feet while we are studying and scurries away when we are enjoying ourselves. It was soon 4 p.m. and time to return. As we walked back to Bhimtal, laughing and joking, the sky became cloudy and we were pelted by occasional rain-drops.

We spent an hour in Bhimtal as the bus from Nainital had not arrived. We were thankful for the break and spent the time admiring the picturesque island and making minor purchases, such as limes, chewing-gum and sweets.

All too soon we were back in Naini Tal and climbing up the road to school, a trifle sad because the day was over but optimistic too because there would be more in the years to come.

## Our Picnic at Bhimtal

That day, May 1st, everyone was cheerful and chirpy from the time they got up. We (class 10) were leaving for an overnight picnic to Bhimtal. After our ablutions, we got into 'coloured' clothes. Some boys began giving finishing touches to their hand bags which had been packed the night before with all kinds of unnecessary things consisting of junk. But essentially everyone was required to carry a bedsheet, a blanket and a change of night clothes.

After breakfast we collected our packed lunches from the kitchen and set off towards the bus station. Some of the more cautious type of boys were carrying water-bottles.

We reached the bus-station in no time and there we found the day-scholars eagerly waiting for us. While we were waiting for our bus, some boys who had big bellies and half-empty bags started filling their bags with all kinds of food-stuff from the nearby shops.

As we were quite a large number we reached Bhimtal in two buses. We were accompanied on our picnic by Br. Murray, Mr. Irwin and Mr. Pathak.

Our picnic started in the bus itself with more than half of a dozen cassette-players blasting out either an English song or a Hindi 'filmi geet'. Everybody was either shouting or singing and all this together with the noise of the Roadways' bus created enough of a din to make anybody (except us of course) go crazy.

We reached Bhimtal by 10.30 a.m. Bhimtal has a big lake (at least bigger than the Nainital lake) with an island at its centre. There is a restaurant on that island but we couldn't visit it as we weren't allowed to swim or go boating. Bhimtal was much quieter than Nainital and the hills surrounding it were greener. It was a perfect place for our picnic.

At Bhimtal a rest house had been booked for us. The rest house was ideally situated overlooking the lake and just above the bus-station which was the main centre of activity. It had a big compound and there were many small tea-shops and 'pan' shops in the vicinity. Also, the path to Nauvohatal was close by. There was a temple some distance away and the bridge cum water-lock reaching to it became a favourite haunt for the boys.

After we had kept our things in the rest house, groups of boys began to wander away from the 'base camp' to their predetermined destination.



*Sameer Dhargava, 10A*

Some boys accompanied by Mr. Irwin went to Naucuchiatlal while others decided to go to the same place by themselves. Naucuchiatlal which is about 4 kms. from Bhimtal is a very beautiful place. It has a magnificent lake which has nine corners, and thus its name, Naucuchiatlal. It is perched among the mountains and with its crystal clear waters it becomes one of the most scenic places in the region.

On their way back from Naucuchiatlal some boys witnessed a bull-fight but they had some anxious moments when a bull turned towards them.

In Bhimtal there is a place where bicycles are lent out. As most of the boarders were getting on a 'cycle' after a long time, they were very enthusiastic about it and a lot of 'around the lake' races with chocolate bets etc. were held.

By evening everyone including Br. Murray who had spent the day fishing returned to the rest house. As there was nothing else to do, most of the boys joined to play hide-n-seek. Very soon the trees, corridors and every other place one could think of was full of boys in hiding.

As night fell, some people from Gauri's (our classmate whose parents are in Bhimtal) house arrived with our dinner. Everybody, especially the boarders overate that day as they had got a chance to have 'home food' after quite a long time.

Some dayscholars who wanted to make it a real picnic built a bonfire and cooked their own food.

As four dormitories had been booked for us, twenty boys slept in each one that night.

The next morning our breakfast consisted of bread and jam which we had carried from Nainital and boiled eggs which we got from a local tea-shop.

After sometime one batch was sent back to Nainital by the 9 O'clock bus. The other batch returned by an afternoon bus.

On the whole it had been a memorable picnic.

## CLASS PICNIC

Vikram Bhalla & Anil Tewari, SA

As welcome as a cloud-burst on a sweltering day is an outing, especially a class picnic, in the midst of a monotonous routine of studies. The Principal, Rev. Br. M.D. O'Donohue, permitted class IX A & B to go for a picnic to Bhimtal, on the 25th of April, escorted by Br. P.B. Walsh and Mr. J. Meneses.

Heddic activity ensued—money had to be collected for the bus-fare and buses had to be arranged. On the 25th morning we collected our packed lunches and ran down to the bus-station and as the engine roared up, we cheered—our picnic had begun.

Once we set foot in Bhimtal, we shook off the lethargy induced by the lumbering passage of the bus over the winding roads. Some boys ran to hire bicycles while others, including I, went for a walk round the lake with Br. Walsh, who enlightened us about the various rock formations in that area.

After an hour we assembled at a pre-fixed spot from where we proceeded to Naukuchiyatal, walking along an irrigation canal. We were inspired by Br. Walsh, who walked briskly and far ahead of us and we strove to keep pace with him.

Naukuchiyatal was entrancing. Its lake is bigger than the one in Naini Tal. It has 9 corners and according to a folklore anyone who can glimpse all the corners at once will either die or enjoy a windfall. Of course we tried our best to catch sight of the 9 corners, but to no avail.

A group of boys visited a helipad built on a plateau. Some workers informed us that there was a fire-fighting squad. One of the helicopters carried a large container. If there was an outbreak of fire, the helicopter flew over the lake, let the container down to scoop up the water and then used it for dousing the flames.

Our ramblings took us to a deserted house and here we settled down to eat. Our return journey to Bhimtal was slower, our speed impeded by the sumptuous lunch and the large quantities we had eaten. At Bhimtal we boarded a bus once again, though some enterprising tireless boys had decided to walk back. They thought 2 hours of steady walking, along a little traversed route, would reach them practically to the portals of Sem. However, the idea was abandoned.

In the bus, we settled down happy but slightly subdued. We noticed the precarious turns of the roads clinging to the mountain-sides, which were clothed with tall stately pines. Of course the heavy eating took its toll and some boys were violently sick.

When the bus took its last turn, the familiar shops appeared and in a few minutes we were at the bus-station, tired and ready to call it a day.

## A TRIP TO JEOLIKOTE

On the 2nd of May classes VII A and VII B went for a picnic to Jeolikote, 16 kms. from Naini Tal. We had eagerly awaited the day and spent the previous one packing the things required for the picnic.

On that special day we woke up early and dressed in our coloured clothes. We received our packed lunch and tea from school and of course the dayschoolers also brought a variety of delicacies, which they later generously shared with everyone.



*Christian Meyers, 7A*

It had been decided we go to Jeolikote on foot and return by bus. Mr. P. Medley, Mr. S.C. Sah and Mr. P.L. Sah were our escorts and, after having collected at the bus-stand, we were off in a cheerful band. We took a short-cut, which was 10 kms. shorter than the main route. It was an interesting walk and soon we were divided into groups, one comprising of the brisk walkers, under Mr. P.L. Sah, and the other of those who wished to proceed at a leisurely pace. We passed a temple and there we took a breather. Soon the two groups were together again in front of a school, still under construction. It was to be a boarding-school and we animatedly discussed the advantages and disadvantages of studying in such isolated but lovely surroundings.

On reaching the main road again we arranged ourselves into orderly groups, under various teachers. Some going ahead and others bringing up the rear. At 11.30 a.m. we reached Jeolikote and collected near the P.W.D. rest-house, the advance party under Mr. S.C. Sah and Mr. P. Medley were already there. As though to mark the end of the journey it started raining. We didn't mind its cooling effect because we were hot and tired after our long walk.

We were ravenously hungry and enjoyed our food. We were permitted to buy drinks at the nearby restaurants. When it stopped raining, we played cricket and other games in an open space, some who had over-eaten found comfortable places and took a short nap, the nature-lovers enjoyed the scenic beauty, still others engaged in a lively discussion on this and that.

At 4 p.m. we boarded the bus for the return journey. Good fortune never comes alone, and on reaching Naini Tal our teachers permitted us to go to town, instructing us to collect by a particular time—it was a marvellous ending to an enjoyable day.



## Our Picnic to Snowview

Saturday, May 9th was a red letter day in the lives of our boys in class 6 ... It was picnic day. We all got up full of joy and excitement and dressed quickly. After we had said our prayers, we went for breakfast which we downed quickly. Then we got ready for the grand outing. A holiday from class! Delicious food! Exciting games! Our happiness was complete! But then it rained and rained heavily! Our poor little hearts were in our boots! Would we have to abandon our picnic and go to class? Is this the end of all we wished for? We were on the verge of tears. A Brother came along and said, "Cheer up. It will clear within a half hour". This heartened us a little. It was still pouring out of the heavens. But the Brother's prophecy came true. Sure after about 20 minutes, it lightened and a short while after that, the ugly clouds went away ashamed of themselves and out came God's lovely sun, pouring down cheer and happiness and welcome heat. We lined up and were checked and off we went down the hill to Tall Tal. We halted in Tall Tal for a short while and then we began to climb to Snowview. To our young tough legs, it was an easy climb. We soon reached Snowview from where we had an excellent view of St. Joseph's and we tried to guess what our many friends sitting on those hard benches in class were thinking about. Some, no doubt, were thinking, "Class Six, lucky young lads... but our day will also come". We played various games especially cricket and altogether we had a wonderful time. We ate our lunch and sang songs and played 'Cops and robbers'. Time was running out and we began the trek back, thanking God for a marvellous day; thanking Mr. H.C. Sah and Mr. Joshi for the luscious food; thanking our teachers who came with us. It was a day of happiness, gladness and glee.



*Robin Alvares, 6B*

# THE KHUSHRO GANDHI MEMORIAL ESSAY—1987

## YOUTH IN CONTEMPORARY INDIA

The United Nations celebrated the year 1985 as the international year of youth under the banner, "Youth for Development and Peace". In India, that year started with the installation of a young Prime Minister, supported by Parliament, which was weighted with young representatives from all over the country. These members were elected mainly because the younger generation, who were determined to launch an anti-corruption drive, dedicated themselves to the development of India. This gave hope to the youth of the country that the Government would do much to solve their problems.



*Sameer Panda, IX A*

There was further promise of this hope being fulfilled when the President, in his opening speech to Parliament, declared that 1985 should be celebrated as Youth Year. He also declared that up to the Higher Secondary level, girls would be given free education. As a further attempt at reform, he proclaimed that a new education policy was to be launched.

As in India, it has now been realized in almost every country in the world that youth is a power-house of idealism and ideas. Despite all official promises of reform, however, the youth of India are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that many of their problems are not being solved by the government or by themselves.

Perhaps the main problem faced by youth in contemporary India is the interference of officialdom in their education. At secondary school, college and even university levels the appointment of teachers, principals, professors and even vice-chancellors is politically motivated on far too many occasions. It is not unusual to find that many of these so-called educators of youth are academically incompetent and are solely dedicated to pleasing their political patrons, not to the education of young minds. In fact, to promote their political ends and those of their patrons, they instigate dissipated movements in their political lobbying among their students, thus leading to chaotic conditions in our temples of learning.

Another major problem faced by the youth of India today is unemployment. As a result of this, even brilliant students find it almost impossible to find work. The main reasons for this are the corrupt practices adopted by many selection boards. Several of these are ruled by such considerations as casteism, favouritism and nepotism, all of which will never lead to the selection of the right man for the right job. For this reason many of our youth in India find that there is

# Jottings, 1987

## January

1. A wild blustery day ushers in the New Year
9. Br O'Donohue and Br Gale came today
15. Sister Uta died today, R.I.P.
20. Principal left for Kanpur and Lucknow
27. We extend our condolences to Mr. Joshi, our Office Clerk, on the death of his father. May he rest in peace.

## February

Very light snow fell today

14. The Irish Ambassador and his family and friends paid an unexpected visit to Sem today. They were full of praise for this beautiful College.
17. There was thunder, rain and snow last night. The snow was heavy on the upper reaches but lower down it was very wet and did not last long.
20. Preliminary Exams for the ICSE boys. The new garage is being built.

## March

2. ICSE exams start today
12. Very cold today. School in full swing. ICSE boys have gone home.
13. New ICSE boys return
16. Feast of Holy. A lovely sunny day for a holiday
20. Wild, cold and windy day. Class prizes given out. Captains and Vice-Captains receive badges. Word received that Mr Gomes' Mother died. St. Joseph's sent condolence message to him. May she rest in peace.
23. House hockey began today. Mrs Dick returned.
30. Mr Menezes and Mr Gomes went to Delhi today in connection with the ICSE

## April

1. Monthly tests begin. I wonder why tests should begin on April 1st, all fools' day?
7. Holiday for Ram Naomi in glorious weather
9. Staff vs. Boys. Mr Barrett was the hero of this football match
23. Bishop Allan came to St Joseph's and stayed the night
24. Hockey season ended today
29. A full holiday owing to hartal in town. The Economics exhibition was super. Ramnee girls came.

## May

1. Mr Irwin and Br Murray accompany class 10 for an over-night picnic to Bhimtal
2. 7A and 7B went for picnic to Jeelkote. Br Lobo came today
9. Class Six went for a picnic today to Snow View. It poured rain till about 9.30 and our class six boys were feeling very unhappy. But it began to clear and the day after that was nice. The boys had a great day
12. Heavy rain and high winds this evening

no reward for them for their high academic qualifications after many years of dedicated and successful study. Hence their frustration often leads them into conflict with authority and the forces of law and order.

Another fault to be found with the educational policy of India is that it does not prepare its youth for life. Firstly, it is far too theoretical and, therefore, divorced from the practical aspects of daily living. We produce young engineers and agricultural scientists who will never handle a tool of their profession or dirty their hands. Then we have electrical experts who are incapable of wiring their own homes or of even changing a bulb! Secondly, even many of our most brilliant students are not prepared morally in colleges and universities to cope with and survive in a world of corruption and vice. They are disillusioned when they find from bitter experience that merit has no honour and that one's prestige is assured only when one has achieved power and accumulated wealth. They either sacrifice their moral principles and join in the rat-race or, if they cannot find employment in the West, they dull their senses and find relief in a make-believe world of alcohol and drugs.

In contemporary India one cannot fail to observe that for many of its youth, traditional values are no longer sacred or even respected. There seems to be a craving among them to be 'modern', which to them means rejecting many of the religious and social customs of past generations. Perhaps these young people feel that their elders have let them down. These elders have educated them but failed to provide them with employment. They have not been successful in controlling the population growth, in curbing spiralling prices and in setting meaningful ideals and objectives for contemporary youth to aspire to.

Having lost confidence in their elders, contemporary youth are beginning to assert themselves in a positive manner. In politics today young men of integrity have begun to raise their heads and their voices. In the business world highly trained young men of vision have begun to prove equal to their more experienced international competitors. Television is also doing its share in presenting the glories of our past history, art and cultural heritage. In this way it is mainly through the youth of contemporary India that a sense of pride in our country will be reborn, a sense of purpose will be given to the daily life of our people and the best aspects of our religious and cultural heritage will be preserved and handed down to the generations that are to follow.

# REPORT CARD

It is extremely thrilling to see one's name in print and, as young aspirants to fame in the journalistic world, we first decided to contribute an article for the college review. Having just received our report cards and the painful experience of receiving it being still fresh in our minds, we decided to weave a tale round a report card. Initially it was to be an individual venture but words and ideas being elusive, we decided two heads were better than one, and hence this dual penmanship.



Now for a riddle! What's black and blue and embellished by red circles? Well in case the answer eludes you—it's a report card. You must be wondering about our report cards. To tell you the truth they are a sight for sore eyes because we generally do well in most of the subjects, except History, Geography, Science, English Language and Literature and last, but not least, Hindi, and as you know there are hundreds of subjects.

*Shervin Nazareth,*

*Abraham Shany, VITB*

Let us discuss the salient features of a report card. A report card is usually satisfactory but can also be very good or very bad. It is our considered opinion that the ideal one should be balanced—4 marks in red and 4 in blue. If necessary, one can add or subtract marks here and there because all's well that ends well, and here the end result would be an ideal report card.

More amusing and interesting than the report card, we have surmised, is the effect it has on the receiver. The latter runs the whole gamut of emotions—ranging from great expectation to immeasurable pride and tremendous dejection. Boys are generally in for a surprise or shock, depending on circumstances, when their report cards are handed to them. For example, there was a boy in our class who was so taken aback when he received his report card, that his shock-proof watch stopped working. Now some of the not-so-good report cards have a tendency to disappear. They either get lost, or fall into drains or the postman does the needful by throwing it away—or at least so we presume.

A report card has its sunnier side in that it marks the termination of the dreaded exams. It also causes great suspense and what is life without those spicy moments, tinged by fear and hope.

But after all what is there in a report card? A boy handed his report card to his daddy. The daddy examined it carefully and was very displeased. He said to his son, "The only good news in your report card, is the day the school reopens!" But another boy was more original, "Here Daddy," he said, "is my report card and here is one of yours I found in the attic a few days ago!"

## Barbarous Barbers

*Neelash Mehta, 10-B*

I admire bald men. They are in a better position than us black headed people. They have no hair and so they are saved a good deal of time and money. They don't have to go out in the scorching sun to meet the barber and enter his saloon and sit there with other customers and turn over pages from some old magazines while giving furtive glances all round.

So when my tolerance and the length of my hair both reached their extremes, I had to pay a visit to a barber's shop. The fateful day was Sunday. Clad in a blue kurta-pyjama and brown 'hawai' chappals that made clattering sounds all the way, I reached the 'Classic' hair-cutting saloon. The day being a holiday, customers were many. I climbed the broken steps leading to the big glass door on which was stuck a poster of the Air-India Maharaja. I stepped in and took my seat.

I looked around the room at the customers. Opposite me sat an elderly man who was having a "champ"—an exercise for the head which gives "peace of mind". If I were in the poor old man's place, I certainly would have given him a piece of my mind. How the man tolerated being pushed up and down, jerked and pulled, I could not for the life of me understand. It seemed that the man doing the "champ" was getting even with his customer for whom he bore some grudge.

To my right sat a little child having a haircut. The timid eyes looked around the room at everybody. The child's head was being moved and rotated to different angles by the barber. The child seemed to be a boy at one moment and then a girl the next. The barber asked "Are you a boy or a girl?" No answer came.

To my left was a young man having a shave. He had the habit of rolling his eyes and moving his head incessantly in the direction of a teenage girl. The girl lowered her eyes and smiled, sinking into her chair meanwhile.

Time was running out. I was in that saloon now one hour. Luckily a customer to my right soon left thus giving me a chance to get rid of my unwanted hair.

## "Mary had a little lamb..."

Neelesh Misra, 10 B

Over a hundred years ago, a lady by the name of Sarah Joseph Hale, was teaching in a little school house in Newport, USA. She was very popular both with teachers and pupils. One day as she was leaving the classroom, she distinctly heard a muffled "Ba-a-a". She quickly discovered that one little girl was trying desperately to hide a woolly, white and very lively lamb under her desk. "I found it in a field yesterday, all alone", explained the little girl tearfully, while the rest of the class exploded with laughter. "I fed it, took it home—and now it won't let me out its sight". Classmates were still poking fun at the little girl next morning when Sarah Hale reappeared. Sweeping the youngster into her arms, Miss Hale told her, "I liked what you did yesterday so much, I wrote a little poem about it. I want to read it to you, boys and girls".

Miss Hale's poem has been immortalised. It began,

"Mary had a little lamb,  
Its fleece as white as snow;  
and everywhere that Mary went,  
the lamb was sure to go"...

## A Short History of Badminton

Badminton is like tennis. Persons of all ages and skills can play it. It was originally played in India and was called Poona. Some English people took it to England and there it was played at Badminton in Gloucester in 1873. It was from that place the game took its present name. When you play you volley, that is, you hit the shuttle cock back and forth over the net without allowing it to hit the ground. The shuttle cock is made of feathers or nylon on a cork base. The shuttle cock is served with an underhand motion into the service court of the opponent, diagonally opposite. Only one attempt is allowed to serve. The four common strokes in Badminton are clear, also called lob, drop, drive and smash. The best man to consult about this game is Rajesh Chaturvedi, Class 10B; he is College Champion.



Anand Tewari, BA

## Prize List

Hindi Prize	Seniors Middles Juniors	Mohit Tandon 9B L.S. Bisht 7B Xavier Halung 4A
Science Prize	Seniors Seniors	D Nainwal 10 B Sanjeev Kumar 10 A
Arts & Crafts	Seniors Middles Juniors	Bal Mukand Saroa 9 Daud Khan 6B Xavier Halung 4A
Quiz	Seniors	R. Jaiswal Leon Higginson Upkar Dhillon Sajeed Wazed S. Bhargava
Quiz	Juniors	J.R.S. Bisht V. Pande M. D'Mello R. Sanyal T. Bisht
Inter-Class Declamation	Seniors Trophy	Class 9B
Inter-Class Declamation	Seniors Prize	Leon Higginson R. Nyss
Inter-Class Declamation	Middles Trophy	Class 7A
Inter-Class Declamation	Middles Prize	K. Sahni C. Borges
Inter-Class Declamation	Juniors Trophy	Class 5A
Inter-Class Declamation	Juniors Prize	Bruce Chatterjee Arun Sarin
Debate Prize		Sanjeet Kumar Rajesh Chaturvedi Ram Lal Tewari Sanjeet Kumar
Best Debator		
Extempore Speaking	First Second	N. Misra R. Nyss
Essay Prize	Khushro Gandhi Memorial	S. Pande 9A
Catechism Prize	Seniors Middles Juniors	Martin D'Mello Clyton Borges Freddy Smetacek



**Billiards Winners**

Table I Singles  
Table I Doubles

Siddhartha Singh  
D. Kumar &  
S. Bhargava  
Ilan Heediro  
Ilan Rebelro & M. Lal  
Vishal Kapoor  
V. Khanna &  
J. Singh

**Indoor Games Winners**

Senior Carrom Singles  
Senior Carrom Doubles  
Junior Carrom Singles  
Junior Carrom Doubles

Leon Higginson  
Leon Higginson & Sunit Sah  
Mahiraj Mehra  
G. Kahli & Anand Tewari

**Chess Seniors**

V.K. Singh

**Chess Juniors**

N.K. Singh

**Scrabbles Seniors**

B. Gang

**Scrabbles Juniors**

Abraham Shenoy

**Chinese Checkers Seniors**

A. Lahari

**Chinese Checkers Juniors**

H.P. Shroshia

**College Rowing Colours**

Saurabh Mehrotra, Abhay Kapoor,  
Mahamand Lal, Saurabh Seth  
Sameer Chaudhary, Ramlal Tewari

**Basket Ball Colours**

Ram Lal Tewari

**Hockey Colours**

Rajesh Chaturvedi

**Cricket Colours**

Sameer Chaudhary

**Football Colours**

Sanjeev Kumar

**Billiards Colours**

Siddhartha Singh

**Best All Rounder 1987**

Sanjeev Kumar

**Best Sportsman 1987**

Sameer Chaudhary

**Principal Special 1987**

Sanjeev Kumar & Sanjeet Kumar

**Football Moore Cup Inter-Class Seniors XII****Football Moore Cup Inter-Class Middles 7A****Football Moore Cup Inter-Class Juniors 4A****Football Winning House**

PANT

**Hockey Winning House**

GANDHI

**Cock House**

Gandhi

## A letter from His Excellency the Bishop

Bishop House  
Hazratganj P.B. 70  
Lucknow 226 001  
June 1st 1987

Mr O'Donoghue  
Principal  
St Joseph's College  
Naini Tal

Dear Brother,

I felt that I ought to write these few lines to you before leaving Naini Tal. Please accept my thanks for your kind hospitality and your generous gift to me on the occasion of my visit to Sem. I always enjoy my stay there and my only regret is that I could not stay longer. I take this opportunity of congratulating you and the Staff on the excellent work you are doing in educating the youth of India. I am confident that with this dedicated spirit to motivate you, SEM will continue to produce men of outstanding learning and virtue. After finishing the course of formation in SEM, there is no doubt that these young men will become leaders, men of wisdom and integrity, who cannot be bought or sold, whose main purpose in life will be to serve their brothers and sisters, that is, all our country men.

I share your disappointment which was brought about by inclement weather, but the school must still be given credit for the hard days of practice which indicated the unity existing in the school. These were days of self discipline and co-ordinated team work. It is sad that the main items of Sports and Drill display were canceled, but it is also an occasion to train ourselves to accept with courage and fortitude situations in life over which we have no control. We must continue the good fight to the end, come what may—we may lose a battle or two but we will win the war; victory is ours at the end. With these few words I send you the assurance of my prayers and my blessing. Praised be GOD for Sem, its existence and noble work

Yours sincerely in Christ

Signed + Alan Delastic

# Come, Follow Me

(for Catholic Boys)

Your Father and Mother work for you day and night. They want you to be happy, to be a success in life. If you tell it, everything they can possibly do they do. Morning and evening, day and night, year in, year out, these good parents, that GOD has blessed you with, think of you, work hard for you, and all because of the immense love they have for you,—a love that only parents really understand. How happy you make them if you do well in school! How delighted they are when they see you growing up to be a likable person with a pleasant personality! Surely your response must equal their pains for you. They are certainly doing GOD's will in the noble and holy vocation of married life.

But Christ may be calling you to even greater efforts. He may be calling you to the religious state—to the vocation of a Christian Brother. He may be asking you now to leave all that most people crave for—dignities, riches, honours, family ties and to follow Him more closely in your daily life, in the classroom, on the playing field, on the stage.

We, Christian Brothers, work in universities, colleges, high schools, in orphanages and in schools for the deaf and dumb, in technical schools and in schools for the blind. We do social work among the poor. Our Educational Institutions are spread over many parts of the world; India, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand, Italy, U.S.A., Canada, Hawaii Islands, Fiji Islands, South America, The West Indies, Britain, West Africa, South Africa, Sudan and Ireland and other places. Have you ever thought of joining this great band of Christian Brothers, working in many parts of the globe, dedicated wholly to their lofty calling? You are not promised a life free from trials and sufferings for this is the lot of all men but you are guaranteed a life of real happiness; a life of true joy. This work is most pleasing to GOD and to man.

When life ends...and life is very short... Christ will tell you to enter His everlasting joy for whatever you did for His poorest people you did for Him. "Those who teach others to do what is right, will shine like stars forever"

Think over it, pray over it, consult reliable people.

# PHOTO ALBUM



When you are old and grey and full of sleep,  
And nodding by the fire, take down this book  
And slowly read and dream of the soft look  
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep ...

**Y B Yeats**  
**Irish Poet and Nobel Prize Winner**  
**(1865-1939)**



18. Opening ceremony for Sports. Group Captain Sahni, Commanding Officer, Naini Tal was the Chief Guest. He inspected each House and took the salute. Mr Francis Moore, M.L.A., past pupil, came today
20. Work going on preparing electric heater for boys' bathing.
24. Marathon run today
29. Convent Sports today. Bishop Alan came today
30. Bishop Alan assisted by Father Thomas conferred the sacraments of Baptism, Holy Communion and Confirmation on some boys today. Sports cancelled on account of bad weather. So sad.
31. Electric heater for boys' bathing inaugurated today by the SDO. Working perfectly. Mr Deasy and two priests and 50 boys and girls came today

### June

2. Installation of gas in kitchen going on. The old range and all old equipment taken out from the kitchen as gas is being laid on. The shed is a temporary kitchen
4. Gas plant installed
6. Results came today. 69 presented, 69 passed. Congratulations to the boys and their teachers

### July

23. Sister Christine died at 4 p.m. today. Condolences to her family and her sisters in religion
24. Sister Christine laid to rest. Boys from Class 6 to 10 went to the funeral
28. We had a condolence meeting for Mr. Goel, Prashant's father. The whole school and staff assembled in the first field. Two minutes silence was observed

### August

3. Juveniles played against Sherwood "A" team. It was a very exciting match, both the teams played very well. At the end of extra time, the score was 1-1. In the penalty kicks we lost
4. Table Tennis Finals started at 5 p.m. "A" div doubles were won by S Consul and S Sah, S Mohindra and S Shah fought hard for the College colours. It was a very close match in which S Shah emerged victorious. The Principal felt that since the competition was so close, the colours should go to both boys.
16. Independence Day. Flag hoisting and speeches.
25. Badminton Finals: R Chaturvedi got the College Colours.

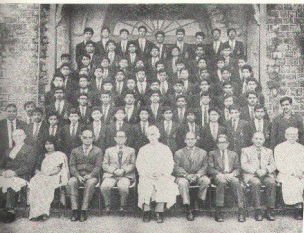
### September

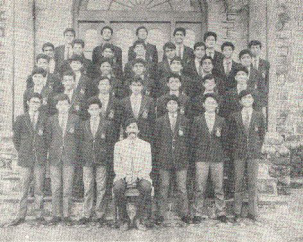
6. Aquatic Sports were just marvellous
14. Second Terminal exams begin. Rowing in full swing.
18. Lawn Tennis Finals. Colours won by S Nyss

Best man	"A" div...	S Chaudhary
B "		S Nyss
C "		S Nazareth
D "		P Morris

# ***DOWN MEMORY LANE***

***FAREWELL—ICSE 1987***





### Class X A

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated: Mr. G. Irwin*

*Row 1: B. Joshi, A Sanguri, P. Joshi, G. Fernandes, S. Bisht, S Bhargava*

*Row 2: S. Luthra, P. Lama, R Chaudhury, Sanjeev Kumar, P. Stephens, S Agmani, G Sethi*

*Row 3: S Rautela, S Shah, B Garg, R Jaiswal, U S Dhilon, S Sah, R Sharma*

*Row 4: M. Joshi, K.K. Tewari, J. Bhatia, N Jolly, S P Consul, G Singh, A Chaudhury, S Singh*

*Row 5: A Pant, S Wazed, G Goyal, A Singh, J Hsiung*



### **Class X B**

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated: Dr. J.P. Murray*

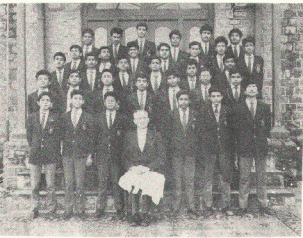
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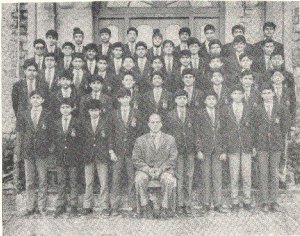
*Row 2: K S Bangari, S Gupta, G S Rana, Sanjeet Kumar, A Khola, D Joshi, Suresh Mishra*

*Row 3: P Gupta, A Gupta, S Sirohi, P Sah, V Jagati, K G Thomas*

*Row 4: P Goyal, C S Roland, A H Kapoor, R Chaturvedi, D Mehta, S Rawal, S Shah*

*Row 5: D K Singh, M Ahmed, S Chaudhary, R L Tewari, S Mehrotra, Abhay Singh*





### Class IX A

(Left to Right)

- Row 1: Afif Murad, A Somwal, A Joshi, V Bhatta, Mr. Menezes, D Agarwal, J Borges, R Jagati, M Thapliyal
- Row 2: M Lal, A Chaudhury, A Sehgal, A Joshi, I Nebelro, H Randhawa, S N Ali, A Lahori, C V S Bishi
- Row 3: M Bishi, S Pande, A Malik, H Towar, D C Chhimwal, M Saroa, M Khan, M Manchanda, S Seth
- Row 4: M Lal, N Chaudhary, M Medley, V Pande, A Vaish, Prakhya K C, G Sahni, P Upadhyaya, M Koir
- Row 5: V Vahgi, G S Dhani, N Mittal, V Khos, G Singh, A Sinha, S Sah, V Bhatnagar, A Kumar

### Class IX B

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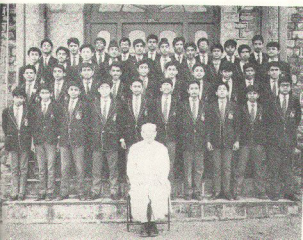
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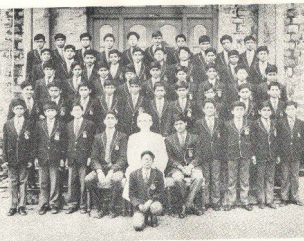
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M Viera, A Katoch

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A Khola, M Upreti, S Sah

Row 3: R Nyss, V R Singh, L Liu, B P Singh, B M Saroa, D P Singh, P Casto,  
O P Shah, S S Brar, M Tshering

Row 4: A Chaudhury, K Dillon, V K Sinha, J Durgapal, N Ghumman, V Panda,  
A Joshi, A Ashraf, L Sah





### Class VIII A

*On the Ground:* H Bhaskar

*Seated:* S Arora, Br Moynihan, Anand Tewari

*Row 1:* P Malik, U Pande, S Solomon, S Bishl, G Mahotra, V Kapoor, P Mehta

*Row 2:* R S Arora, T S Bhatt, R S Jaisl, Rohit Bishl, A Shetty, I Banerjee, M Sethi, M D'Mello, Anil Tewari, P Pant

*Row 3:* Praseoon Pant, M Singh, M Khanna, I Singh, L Gomes, R Sanyal, Lyle Gomes, John Fa Tung, A Gupta

*Row 4:* A Roy, A Sah, M Tufchi, Alok Sah, V Sah, M Mehra, S Lamba, S Durani, A Garg, A Garbiyal

*Row 5:* J S Bhatt, V Dick, V Mungali, S Thomas, T Lee, S Nyss, B Nain, V Khanna, D Bhatt, Shokar Bhatt

### Class VIII B

*(Left to Right)*

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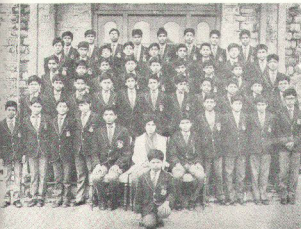
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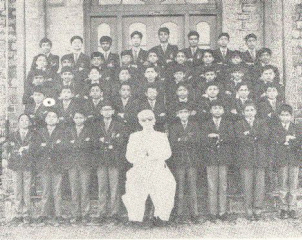
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*Row 5:* J S Singh, V Bhatta, H Bhaskar, N Ali, G Khori, Avinash Singh, Syed Kamal, A D'Souza

*Kneeling:* A Shrivastava





### **Class VII A**

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated:* Dr T A Coenbar

*Row 1:* S Adhikari, M Pande, A S Dhela, P Joshi, A Vishnu, D Bhargava, V Kohli, M Joshi

*Row 2:* L M Sah, R Shah, A Gupta, K Sah, R Binge, S Sah, L Sah, V Awasthi, A Kapil

*Row 3:* George M George, P Dogra, F Muntab, R Tandon, V Karju, V Anand, Rohit Sah, S Fernandes, R Rozario

*Row 4:* B Dhami, S Aditya, Saurabh Sah, A Goyal, M P Sah, A Mehrotra, V Bajpai, J Singh, R Agarwal

*Row 5:* V Kumar, D Lee, Devinder Singh, P Liu, Z A Khan, S P Upadhaya, C Meyers, S Sah

### Class VII B

(Left to Right)

Seated Mr. Medley

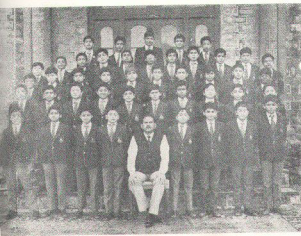
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A Chandola

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C Huang, M Kalia, V Sah

Row 3: D Mehta, S Sah, A K Singh, P Sah, H S Gill, Anuj Sah, S Pant,  
N K Sinha, T S Anand, K Xavier

Row 4: D Maulekhi, S Joshi, Hitesh Sah, A Kapoor, A Pant, P Jain, M Pande,  
S Nayal, S Singh, A Palmer, S K Gupta

Row 5: N. Chhimwal, A Tewari, Dalbir Singh, C Joshi, L B Bisht





#### Class VIA

(Left to Right)

**Seated:** Mr. Barrett

**Row 1:** A Johri, V Bisht, P Kamat, R Khanna, Bhaukari, S Sah

**Row 2:** S Sah, Ajay Singh, R Wood, Shakul Tandon, D Upadhyaya, S Tandon, A Tewari, E Chan, A Mehrotra, Suresh Sah

**Row 3:** A Anand, V Jaswal, V Rawat, R Agarwal, R Thomas, MM Tewari, A Nanda, H Tewari, N Shenoy, N Pando

**Row 4:** S Rawat, R Dick, R Gibbs, M Campbell, J V Singh, R Sah, N Nainwal, R Ojha, J S Bam, S Bhas, R Ferro

**Row 5:** G Prakash, L Sah, P N Sah, K L Liu, R Ebenezzer, M Koo, H P N Singh, V Mittal, A F Taufiq, N Bisht



## **October**

26. Condolence meeting as Mr. Lamba, father of Pradeep, 8A died suddenly. The meeting was held on the first field and attended by all the Staff and boys.  
30. Fete today a great success

## **November**

2. At 3.30 a.m. the Principal, Mr Gomes and Mr Pathak left for Delhi en-route to Mt. Abu with Football, Table Tennis and Basket Ball teams.  
8. Principal and contingent arrived from Abu. We lost the Football but won the Basket Ball and Table Tennis  
9. The hair cutting saloon is now ready as two lovely chairs have come  
26. Br Murphy collapsed this morning at 8 on the corridor. He was taken to bed. Father Prashant anointed him. Dr Sharma attended to him. He had to be sent to Holy Family Hospital in Delhi. Br O' Donohue and Dr Joshi accompanied him the whole way.

*There are some people who paint what they think they see.  
There are some people who think they paint what they see.  
There are some people who think they paint what they think they see  
And there are some people who paint.*

*You can fool all the people some of the time.  
You can fool some of the people all the time.  
But you can't fool all the people all the time.*

*Abraham Lincoln*

### Class VI B

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated:* Periza Baig, Mr Jacob, Daud Khan

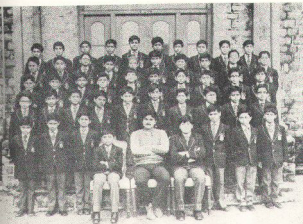
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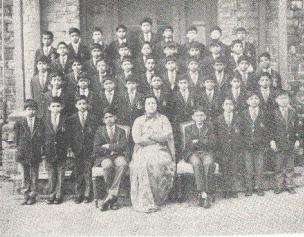
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*Row 3:* S Chowlin, K Sahni, R D'Silva, V Sodhi, A Shahi, A Joshi, P C Pant, V Gurani, A Mittal, P Adhikari

*Row 4:* CS Bisht, MB Sah, B Sheel, N Simpson, A P Singh, B Ahmed, H Joshi, G Kuruvilla, N Gautam, A Bisht

*Row 5:* P Pant, H Randhawa, K Kumar, A Jacob, R Nyss, R D'Souza, B Sah, A. Benwal, R Alvares, S Chaudhary.





### Class V A

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated:* V Guha, Mrs C Palmer, Y S Drillon

*Row 1:* Atul Pande, Pankaj Rawat, Rajive Tewari, D Pant, Rajiv Bisht, Allen Liu

*Row 2:* Abhishek Kumar, Johnson Joseph, A Banjwal, A Sah, C Sah, S Khan, A Chandra, S Mehta, V S Bisht

*Row 3:* M Sanguri, M Dubey, R Mahotra, M Rautela, V Krishna, R Sah, S Sah, A Goria, G Singh, R Xavier

*Row 4:* M Mahila, N C Seth, R Rastogi, C M Bhatt, M Palmer, G Sahni, A Chaturvedi, A Sah

*Row 5:* S Gibbs, K Joshi, G S Bisht, A Tewari, B Bisht, A Jaswal, C McFarland, V Huang, R Singh

### Class V B

*Seated:* R Bhatt, Mrs A Meneses, Arun Sarin

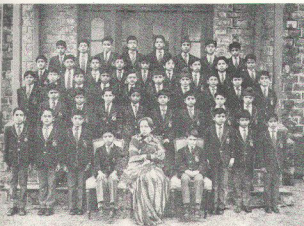
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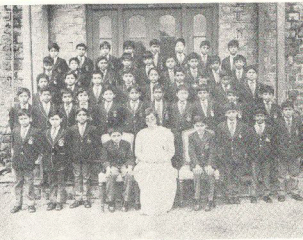
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*Row 3:* A Pande, S Sah, S Kumar, V Dhar, B Chatterjee, P Thavudom, D Singh, S Sah, A Parihar, A Nayal

*Row 4:* A Chandola, J Singh, A Sah, N K Thokohom, V K Singh, S Vermani, H C Seth, P Rathuol, K Apurva

*Row 5:* S Nandwani, A Chaturvedi, M Couler, B Sah, Edwin Mukahy, J I Singh Virk, T Liu, M Garg





### Class IV A

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated:* N Mehrotra, Miss Rana, P Bisht

*Row 1:* Animesh Kumar, Ajit Kainth, P M Arvind, P Sah, D Henderson, A K Sah

*Row 2:* K Pande, V Lazarus, B Sah, S Joshi, D Shrestha, K Wheeler, Davis

*Row 3:* S Hsiung, A I Singh, N Pant, G Sah

*Row 4:* R S Pande, Atin Pande, A Mukherjee, G Sah, A Sharma, K Alag

*Row 5:* D Bisht, S Chaudhury, G U Khan

*Row 6:* N Pant, D Vaid, A R Agarwal, N Durgapal, D Bisht, N Harbola, S Meh-

*Row 7:* rotra, S Chauhan, A Raj

*Row 8:* Ben H Mulcahy, S Rahman, S Kumar, R Singh, P Singh, H Hsiung,

*Row 9:* G Pande, G Mehta

### Class IV B

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated:* N Chhimwal, Mrs S Singh, R Miana

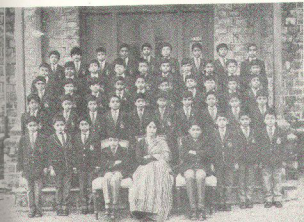
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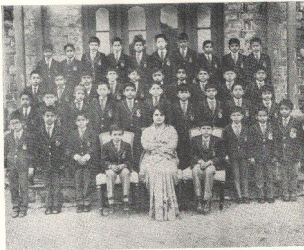
*Row 2:* James Joseph, S Pande, A Gangola, Y Rawal, T N Singh, G Pande,  
V Singh, S Sah, K Sah, S Pant

*Row 3:* A Sachdeva, R Palmer, V Garg, D Kandpal, T S Bisht, A Sah, G Sah,  
R Liang, A Rautela, D Pant

*Row 4:* P Joshi, S D Penha, G Gaur, A Chen, T Yang, S Kumar, A Rautela,  
N Sah, K S Negi, A Papral

*Row 5:* J Salanki, P Tandon, A Sharma, B Pant, S R Gill, A Rana, M Upad-  
hayaya, N Swarup, G Chapman





### **Class IIIA**

*(Left to Right)*

*Seated:* Puneet Sah, Mrs Lata Sah, Ashutosh Shandilya

*Row 1:* Sushil Bhudiyal, Prateek Asturi, Rahul Bhargava, Divyanshu Sah, Vinay Joshi, Issac Ghosh

*Row 2:* Saurabh Gaur, Edward Chung, Pavan Deep Arora, Sarbojaya Rana, Tushar Sahu, Darlus Sah, Chaudhary Amitesh, Nareesh K Singh, Jayant Joshi

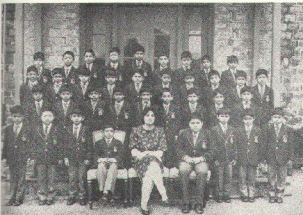
*Row 3:* Nisheeth Joshi, Dharendra S. Baje, Adarsh Tulshan, Nikky Tewari, Shiraj Chaudhary, Mukesh Gurusani, Chhilitz Neeraw, Paritosh Jasilyal, Darryl Lin Ming, Ritesh Kanyal

*Row 4:* Adarsh Raj, Abhishek Mehrotra, Vibhas Prasad, Walter White, Bhupendra Rawat, Ivan Liu Kuo Yung, Vikrant Chaudhary, Pankaj Solomon, Pareesh Wadhar, Ashwan K Senjenbam

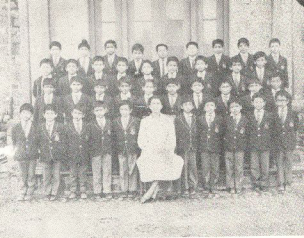
**Class III B**

*(Left to Right)*

- Row 1: V Thapa, J Chen, N Rautela, F Smetacek, Mrs. J Irwin, F Aziz, N Sah,  
A Rautela, M Sah  
Row 2: D Joshi, A Chaudhary, S Singh, A Rego, R Rautela, V Pance,  
A Sharma, S Joshi, V Bhakuni  
Row 3: A Singh, A Mittal, S Sah, M Bhatt, D Joshi, R Bhandari, C Mera,  
P Thaudam, Z Khan, N Bohra  
Row 4: R Sah, X Liu, S Abdul, A Liu, V Gautam, D Khan, A Bisht, S Wheeler,  
D Chaudhary







## Class II

*(Left to Right)*

*Sitting:* Mrs. M Barrell

*Row 1:* Saurabh Adhikari, Robert Henderson, Pranay Kumar, Mohit Sah, Chandresh Pant, Mayank Pant, Gaurav Pandey, Clayton Kealy, Abhay Sah, Vikram Sah

*Row 2:* Piyush Joshi, Sumit Joshi, Parikshit Sah, Nishant Nag, Chandresh Sah, Ramesh L Shumi, Ankur Sah, Sparsh Bhatt, Neil Singh, Abhishek Gangola

*Row 3:* Dominic Ghan, Anuj Tewari, Darryn Cooke, Asheesh Rawat, Imran Baig, Sumitra Pathak, Amritanshu, Manut Bhatt, Bhaskar Sah

*Row 4:* Raghav Prasad, Amandeep Singh, Navneet Singh, Mahendra Rana, Clement Lee, Trevor Liang, Chandra S Vimal, Madhumoy Dubey, Abhishek Singh.

### **.Class I**

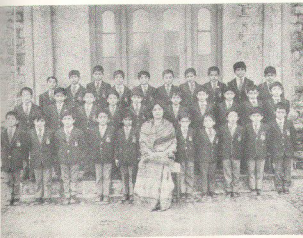
*(Left to Right)*

*Row 1:* Nalin Ruhela, Akshat Pant, Teman Parmar, Dharendra Rawat, Vinendra K Rana, Prakash Awasthi, Arvind Sah, Sumit Bhakuni, Kartkeya K Sharma, Manosh R Bisht

*Row 2:* Anurag Kabadwal, Pratish Srivastav, Pushpendra Sah, Mayank Bisht, Divya P Sah, Siddhartha Sah, Sandeep Negi, Sindhu Gangola, Anu Sayal, Aash Ahmed

*Row 3:* Anshu Srivastava, Sameer Srivastava, Vineet B Sah, Krishiv Mukherj, Saurabh Sanwal, Lalit M Bora, Ashish Dani, Gaurav Chaubey, Shalish Vinayak, Vishal Singh

*Class Teacher:* Mrs. P.J. Medley





# **STAFF 1967**

*(Left to Right)*

*Row 1:* Bro. T.C. Moynihan, Bro. A.B. -Lyng, Bro. P.S. Murphy,  
Bro. M.D. O'Donohue, Bro. J.P. Murray, Bro. P.B. Walsh,  
Bro. T.A. Conner

*Row 2:* Mrs. B. Gomes, Mrs. B. Jain, Mrs. R. Part, Mrs. Y. Tahir, Mrs. L. Sah,  
Mrs. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. S. Fraimjee, Mrs. P. Medley, Sister Dick

*Row 3:* Mrs. B. Simpson, Mrs. J. Irwin, Mrs. A. Meneses, Miss D. Shah,  
Mrs. M. Barott, Mrs. S. Singh, Miss N. Rana, Mrs. C. Palmer, Mrs. K. Part

*Row 4:* Mr. G. Irwin, Mr. R. Chandra, Mr. M. Palmer, Mr. R. Pathak,  
Mr. S.C. Sah, Mr. P.L. Sah, Mr. J. Meneses

*Row 5:* Mr. P. Medley, Mr. Y. Tahir, Mr. G.F. Gomes, Mr. P. Khetwal,  
Mr. G.R. Barrett

## My First Day in Sem.

The taxi came to a stop on the dusty road. My heart beating fast I stepped out and gazed for the first time upon the place that was soon to become my home. The mighty towers seemed to look down upon a tiny little boy; the massive building seemed to smother me up. Wave after wave of homesickness swept over me but I had many friends who helped me so much that the longing for home and the longing to go back gradually left me.

I made my way to the study hall where we were checked and seats allotted to us. After that we went to have dinner and so to bed. It was a cold evening in the month of March but I was well prepared for the cold for I was told often and again about the low temperature Naini has in March. Next morning we were up at 6.10 and got ready for the day's work. Some friends of mine showed me my classroom. At 8-55 a.m. the class bell rang—a bell that I was to hear for many a long day. We lined up for inspection and soon were in class. On the whole my first impression of Sem was altogether favourable. The College was clean and well kept. The boys were friendly. The masters were not domineering but boys and masters worked together in co-operation with each other. As I said my prayers that night, I thanked GOD for this wonderful College which just a month ago I had thought of with apprehension, fear and dislike.



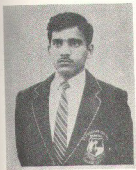
*Martin D'Mello, 8A*

## Election of Captains and Vice Captains

*Ram Lal Tewari, 10 B*

One of the highlights of every academic session is the selection of the Captains and Vice-Captains. The selection is based on the collective decision of the Principal, Staff and Students. Once the elections were over, the offices assigned and the badges worn, the office bearers decided to host a party for the Principal, Staff and Brothers. Date: 25th April; the venue: Flatts. The party got off to a swinging start at 5 p.m. We had arranged, according to our invitees, a sumptuous spread and were glad that our efforts were appreciated. When the party ended our honoured guests took their leave. Each one thanked the organisers and congratulated them on their selection as office bearers. The Principal was especially pleased and permitted us some extra time in town to enjoy ourselves. This was a measure of gratitude and appreciation towards the Staff and Brothers.

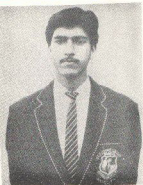
## *Responsibility Rests Easy On Them*



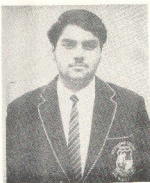
**SANJEEV KUMAR**  
*College Captain  
& Captain—Pant House*



**RAJENDRA CHAUDHARY**  
*Vice-Captain—Pant House*



**ANJAN SINGH**  
*Captain—Gandhi House*



**R. CHATURVEDI**  
*Vice Captain—Gandhi House*



**SANJEET KUMAR**  
*Captain—Nehru House*



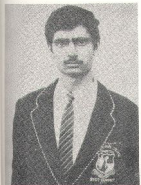
**JOSEPH HSIUNG**  
*Vice-Captain, Nehru House*



**R.L. TEWARI**  
*Captain—Tagore House*



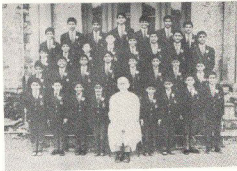
**SAMEER CHOUDHARY**  
*Vice-Captain—Tagore House*



**MANISH JOSHI**  
*Vice—Captain Dayscholars*



**MARUTI SAH**  
*Captain—Dayscholars  
 (Absent)*



*Class Monitors with the Principal*



*Computers-in-Charges  
Class IX*



*Mr. Demian—Estate Manager & Secretary*



*Our Matrons & Hospital Staff*

*L to R: Mrs F. Gomes, Mrs. Dick (Hospital Sister), Mrs. J. Mulcahy,  
Mrs. S. Framye*



*The Chauffeur and the College Gypsy*



*Office Staff*

*Mr J. Sah, Mr D.C. Sah, Mr M. Joshi*



*Deciding the Menu*

*Mr. Joshi, the Stores Keeper  
with Mr. H.C. Sah, the Caterer*



*Our Excellent PTT's*

*Mr. F. Gomes, Mr. M. Palma*

## ***Deserving Special Mention***

***(RANKED 1st & 2nd IN THEIR CLASSES)***

***Class 1***

***D P Sah & Sandeep Negi***



***Class 2***

***A. Palawa & A. Singh (Absent)***



***Class 3A***

***N. Tewari & P. Sah***



*Class 3B*  
*D. Joshi & V. Pande*



*Class 4A*  
*P. Bhat & P.M. Arvind*

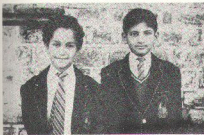


*Class 4B*  
*M. Bhat & M. Upadhyaya*

*Class 5A*  
*R. Sah & M.P.S. Rautela*



*Class 5B*  
*D. Sah & A. Panda*



*Class 6A*  
*V. Rawat & S. Tandon*

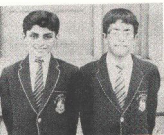




*Class 6B*  
*Farqan Baig & Lokesh Sah*



*7 A*  
*Avanish Mehrotra & Rajiv Sah*



*7 B*  
*Md. Choudhury & A Jagati*

## Hockey 1987

Sanjeev Kumar, 10A

Our game session for the year commenced with hockey. The season was short but we did have a number of very exciting matches. The match against the Old Boys was one of these. On the first field Gandhi House emerged victorious in the finals after a gruelling match. Pant house had to be content with 2nd place.

The Winners in the other fields were: 2nd Field: Tagore House, 3rd Field: Gandhi House, 4th Field: Pant House; 5th Field: Gandhi House.



*He (as the hope of the team goes in). "AM! NOW WE HAVE A CHANCE IF HE CAN ONLY GET SOMEONE TO STAY WITH HIM."*

*She. "IS HE AS DISAGREABLE AS ALL THAT?"*

(1912)

*8 A*  
*U Pande & S Bisht*



*8 B*  
*Aditya Joshi & Shonik Gupta*



*9A*  
*Ashutosh Joshi & Pradeep Upadhyaya*







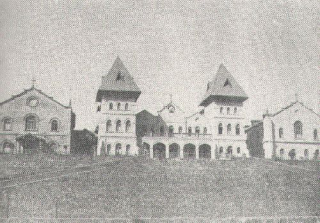
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*Mohit Tandon & V R Singh*

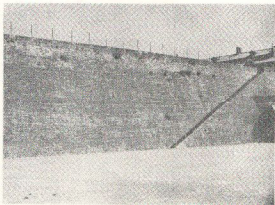


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*Sanjeev Kumar & Sameer Bhargava*

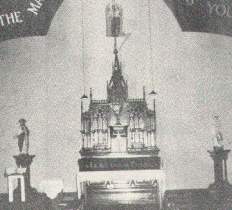


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*Deepak Nairwari & Deepak Joshi*





THE MASTER IS HERE AND CALLS YOU





*Confirmation Class with Bro. Comber*



*First Holy Communion-1967.*



*Sangam Kumar — Best Debater—Seniors*



*Debating —Seniors Winners — XX*

*S. Kumar, R. Chaturvedi & R.L. Trehan with Mrs. Murthy*



*Extempore Speaking — Seniors—Winners*

*M. Nylak, V. Sahani & N. Mitta*



Only Winners—McMurry School—VMA



Excellent Winners — Middle

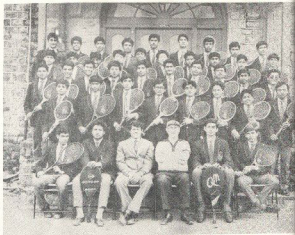


Excellent Winners — Senior



88 — Winning Class in Education





*LAWN TENNIS — SENIORS*



*Shane Nyss  
College Champion in Lawn Tennis*



*Sameer Chaudhary  
2nd Position*

## Squash 1987

This game for a while was not anything liked perhaps being a game new to Sen, boys fought shy of it. But our senior squash players and Mr. Palmer organised a warm-up tournament and this aroused interest. The results of the warm-up-tournaments were:

Seniors: Winner: Sameer Chaudhary;  
Runner up: Rajesh Chaturvedi.

Juniors: Winner : Anand Tewari;  
Runner Up: Abraham Shenoy



Vishal Kapoor 84

Now for the Championship:

Seniors: Champion: Sameer Chaudhary  
Runner up: Ashay Singh

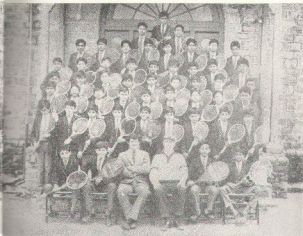
Juniors: Champion: Davinder Singh  
Runner up: Abraham Shenoy

Now for the College Colours. This was open to all

**WINNER AND COLLEGE COLOURS—SAMEER CHAUDHARY**  
Runner Up: Abhay Singh

## The Marathon 1987

On Sunday Morning 24th May at 9 sharp, our boys ran the Marathon. They set out from the first field, ran to Talli Tal, to the bus stand and back to school by Rock House. A Gap of 5 minutes was allowed between A & B divisions; a gap of 5 minutes between B and C divisions. First place in C division was won by H. Tewari who set a new record 14 mins 5.6 seconds. Second place was taken by V. Sah in C division and the third place by R Jagati. First place in "B" division was won by D Bisht; Second place in B Division went to S Nyss and the third place in B division went to A Vaish. First place in A division was taken by K Jagati; Second place in A div., S Sameta; Third place in A div by G Goel.



LAWN TENNIS — JUNIORS



*Sherwin Nazareth  
receiving a prize*



*Rajesh Chaturvedi  
College Champion in Badminton*



*Deepak Kumar aims for the Cannon.*



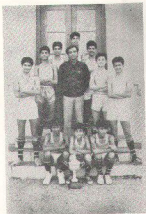
*Bro. Comber training the novices*



*Basket-Ball Team*



*Winners in Basketball*



*Finalists in Basketball*



*They rowed to Victory*



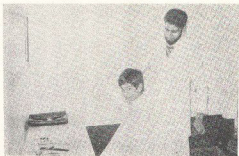
*Rowing Teams with the Principal and Coaches, Mr. Palmer & Mr. Gomes*



*Happy Youngsters in the Library*



*Magazines are popular*







*5th Field Winners — Blue House*



*4th Field Winners — Green House*



*3rd Field Winners — Green House*



*2nd Field Winners — Yellow House*



*1st Field Winners — Green House*

## ***ACTION !***

